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FEDERATION DRAWING NIGHT

Good Hopes of Scheme to Mature at
Melbourne in January.

Beet Sugar in New Zealand—Solomon Is-
landers Punished—Rewards to Catch
Dynamiters—Some Naval Notes.

The Alameda brings the follow-
ing Australasian items:

The German warship Bussard
from Samoa is getting a thorough
overhaul at Auckland.

H. M. S. Rapid has returned to
Sydney after punishing natives
of the Solomon Islands for out-
rages on British subjects.

It is announced from London
that the Royal Arthur will be the
new flagship on the Australian
station.

Among other measures prom-
ised, in a very long speech from the
throne opening the New Zealand
parliament, are one to extend the
law for the encouragement of
beet sugar production and one to
repeal the law imposing a tax on
non-resident commercial travelers.

Ex-Colonial Treasurer J. G.
Ward resigned his seat in the
New Zealand Legislature on be-
coming a bankrupt. He stood
again and was re-elected, but is
only holding his seat on suffer-
ance until, as a matter of
privilege, parliament decides
whether an undischarged bank-
rupt can be elected.

Rewards aggregating \$750 are
offered for the conviction of the
perpetrator of a dynamite explo-
sion at the Lucknow mine in
Australia.

The Federal Convention at
Sydney adjourned on Sept. 24 to
reconvene at Melbourne on Jan.
26, when there are strong hopes
Queensland will be represented.
Mr. Barton of New South Wales,
who presided, expressed the
opinion in a closing speech that a
statute to bind the confederation
would be passed at Melbourne.

The New Zealand Government
proposes to establish a University
at Wellington.

Further legislation is to be in-
troduced to strengthen the Bank
of New Zealand.

Bills are forecasted in the New
Zealand Governor's speech for the
protection of young girls, to
abolish the life tenure of mem-
bers of the Legislative Council,
and to provide for the referendum.

Newcastle unemployed are
clamoring for Government work.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson
has decided to permanently quit
Samoa for the old country.

The New Zealand Government
intends to introduce bills for the
limitation of hours in factories
and mines, also measures dealing
with fire insurance, masters and
apprentices, and the export trade,
especially beet sugar.

Japanese Fencers Cause Offense.

Residents of the neighborhood
of Kukui lane complain of a
nuisance which the police should
look into. Certain Japanese con-
duct fencing tournaments on Sun-
day afternoons in a back yard, a
large crowd of their countrymen
being onlookers. The contestants
growl and shout while they fer-
rely wield their bamboo sticks,
much to the annoyance of peace-
ful citizens round about.

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JUDICIARY AND EXECUTIVE

The Supreme Court Declares a Con-
veyance Null and Void.

Railroad Wharf and the Hilo Wharf Receive
Cabinet Attention—Also the Japanese
Controversy.

In the case of Mrs. Eliza Rich-
ard against George S. Houghtail-
ing, a unanimous decision of the
Supreme Court has been rendered,
sustaining the decree of the Cir-
cuit Court from which the defend-
ant, Houghtailing, had appealed.
The decree of Judge Carter below
adjudged a conveyance from
plaintiff to defendant to be null
and void.

Chief Justice Judd is author of
the decision, the syllabus of which
reads as follows:

"A conveyance of land held
void when executed under the
following circumstances. A young
lady was brought up in the family
of her guardian and treated as
his daughter. The guardian as-
sumed the trust, the property be-
ing subject to a mortgage to him-
self. He raised more money on
the estate to pay off this mortgage
and make improvements to in-
crease its income. He took the
mortgage over to himself, and
after the ward had been of age
three years, still living in his
family and subject to his influ-
ence, procured from her to him-
self a deed of the prop-
erty, not having presented
his accounts as guardian to the
Probate Judge for settlement, and
without informing his ward of
their condition or the value of the
property, and not giving her op-
portunity for independent advice."
Kinney & Ballou for plaintiff;
C. Creighton for defendant.

Judge Perry has appointed
Mrs. Eugenia Reis as guardian of
the person and property of David
Maikai under \$100 bond. Peti-
tioner appeared in person.

Judge Perry is hearing the
ejectment case of S. M. Kama-
kau vs. D. Kekona and others.
Robertson for plaintiff; defend-
ants in person.

Hearing of motion to remove
the receiver of J. K. Sumner's es-
tate was continued this morning
for fourteen days.

The Executive Council this
morning further considered the
railway wharf matter, but no
conclusion was reached.

Another metaphorical stringer
was put in the proposed Hilo boat
landing wharf at the same time,
but no definite action was taken
for having the work constructed.

With amendments suggested
the draft of arbitration treaty for-
warded by the Japanese Gov-
ernment has been returned to
Minister Shimamura. It is
learned that Japan is treating the
matter on the broad basis of
whether the Hawaiian immigra-
tion laws are in consonance with
the treaty of friendship.

An Editor's Resignation.

Sam. K. Pua has resigned the
editorship of the Kaahailono for
private reasons, not on account of
any difference with President Ka-
lauokalani of the Hui Kalai-
aina. The person who had a
tiff with that official was J. Kaui,
the occasion being the latter's
acting as an emissary, in the
"P. G." interest as the natives
still call it, of J. M. Poepoe, the
Hawaiian annexationist leader.

Kime Fook was fined \$50 and
costs by Judge Wilcox today for
opium in possession.

Nicely furnished rooms at the
Popular House, 154 Fort street,
from \$1.00 per week up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice Jr.
came over from Kauai in the
Makee, their first visit to town
since marriage. They are visiting
Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Girvin.

BRITISH COMMISSIONERSHIP

Rumor of Mr. Walker's Preferment
Gladly Received but Incorrect.

He is Requested to Continue as Acting
Commissioner and His Actions Hitherto
are Approved.

Street rumor had it that Thomas
Rain Walker, British Vice Consul
General, had been appointed as
Her Britannic Majesty's Commis-
sioner, to succeed the lamented
A. G. S. Hawes. Mr. Walker's
friends, especially those of the
British colony, who heard the
report were greatly delighted at
it. That no more popular ap-
pointment could be made seems to
be the universal sentiment.

Mr. Walker was seen this morn-
ing by a BULLETIN representative
and denied the accuracy of the
rumor. He received telegraphic
advice on the 24th ult., approv-
ing of all his actions upon the
death of Commissioner Hawes
and requesting him to continue
his functions as Acting Commis-
sioner for the present. It would
not be according to precedent to
appoint a Commissioner other
than an official of the Foreign
Office, Mr. Walker said, the
diplomatic service being under
the regulations of the Civil
Service Act.

Were it otherwise, he continued,
and his long consular services—
as his friends had kindly suggested
—were deemed such as to place
him in the line of promotion into
the diplomatic list, he should still
hesitate to surrender his private
business, which would be impera-
tive upon taking such an appoint-
ment. Moreover, what he de-
sired most at present was a good
holiday, and leaves of absence in
the diplomatic service were rather
brief.

Theo. H. Davies, the former
Vice Consul General, it was fur-
ther learned from Mr. Walker,
had made representations to the
British Government of the im-
portance of having the office of
Commissioner at Honolulu filled
at this juncture. Mr. Walker
was very much gratified at the ex-
pressions of esteem he had re-
ceived from his fellow country-
men and others in connection
with the rumor of his appoint-
ment.

Opera House.

Petrie's Merry Makers give an-
other of their elegant perform-
ances tonight at the Opera House,
when a capital program will be
presented. The eccentric and
funny Olifans will furnish the
laughing. Petrie and Elise will
add a new sketch. Miss Helen
Gordon will sing popular ballads
and selections. Cunard will give
an expose of so-called spiritualism,
explaining how spooks are raised.
The Cicero Sisters will sing, dance
and do some high kicking. Tom
Edwards will introduce a special-
ty. The program is a novel one,
and should secure a full house at
popular charges. Tickets can be
taken at Wall, Nichols Co. Sat-
urday afternoon there will be a
matinee for ladies and children at
25 and 50 cents. Saturday night
will finish the season of Petrie's
Merry Makers.

Emancipate Christianity.

The classes in the Y. M. C. A.
gymnasium will go ahead this
week as announced. Secretary
Coleman will give his time to the
gymnasium until the assistant
comes from the States, who is ex-
pected in the Alameda on Nov.
18. Recreation tonight, basket-
ball. Regular gymnasium classes
Friday night at 8 o'clock.

It would seem as though Mrs.
Robert Louis Stevenson is not
going back to Samoa, an auction
sale of most of her effects having
taken place at Apia before her de-
parture.

DAMAGES WANTED OF MEXICO

Refused Japanese Immigrants and Japan
Claims Compensation.

Japan Will Back Up the Demand of the
Kissa Emigration Company for 150,000
Yen Damages.

Mexico is in the same boat with
Hawaii regarding her refusal to
accept a certain class of Japanese
immigration and is to be called to
account by the Government of the
Chrysanthemum Empire. The
Kissa Emigration Company is to
claim from the Mexican Govern-
ment compensation for the loss
occasioned by the refusal of immi-
gration, the company's loss being
roughly estimated at 150,000
yen.

Certain Japanese emigration
agents visited Mexico some
months ago and made overtures
to the government of President
Diaz to supply Japanese labor for
various enterprises, the principal
one being a colonization scheme
by which a large amount of waste
land was to be brought under
cultivation. The Japanese labor-
ers were to be shipped direct to
Mexican ports in Japanese
steamers.

The Mexican government at
first looked with favor on the pro-
ject, and while not committing
itself definitely gave the emigra-
tion agents some encouragement.
Acting on this they returned to
Japan and organized the Kissa
Emigration Company, enlisted
several hundred laborers, chartered
steamers and made every pre-
paration to ship the men to
Mexico.

About this time occurred the
trouble between Hawaii and Japan
on account of the former's re-
fusal to receive several shipments
of laborers not properly contract-
ed for, and the Mexican govern-
ment evidently became alarmed
at the prospects of that
country being as quickly overrun
with Japanese as Hawaii was, and
finally decided that no Japanese
immigration should be permitted.
By the time this decision reached
Japan the Kissa Emigration Com-
pany had some 1200 laborers
ready to ship and were of course
put to considerable loss. They
made a statement of the affair to
the Japanese Government, which
according to late Japanese papers
seems to be moving with a view to
enforce the claim for damages.

It is a peculiar coincidence that
the 150,000 yen claimed from
Mexico is almost exactly the
amount claimed from Hawaii,
\$90,000.

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cartridge bags and belts, gun
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